

ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATION'S CURRENCY BILL MADE

A vicious attack on the administration's currency bill was made today at the opening of the bankers' convention at the Hotel LaSalle today.

The attack was led by A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Chase National Bank, New York, and chairman of the currency commission of the American Bankers' Association; Charles G. Dawes, former comptroller of currency and president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, and James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

George M. Reynolds of the Money Trust and the Continental & Commercial Bank of Chicago, counseled moderation in the bankers' attack on the bill.

Reynolds has just returned from Washington, where he was in conference with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. He urged moderation because, he said, he believed the bankers and the administration could "get together" on the bill if no violent attacks on the administration were made.

Hepburn, Dawes and Forgan all declared that the entire convention of bankers was with them in their violent opposition to the bill.

There were signs today, however, that the leaders were having a hard time keeping the smaller bankers from signifying their approval of the administration bill.

Possibly this accounts for the violence of the Hepburn-Dawes-Forgan attack despite the "moderation" cry of Reynolds.

CAN'T CONSOLE CHINESE LEPER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22.—Not even the voice of Chinese friends on his priceless phonograph, will console Tee Tung, the Chinese leper who for years has made his home on a little reservation at the municipal hospital. Lee has got to move into a new house that the hospital has built

for him and watch his old abode go up in smoke. His phonograph is silent and his bible lies unopened.

SULZER-GLYNN CASE MAY COME TO A SHOW-DOWN

Washington, Aug. 22.—The Wilson administration today faced an "eeney meeney miney moe" problem in deciding whether Martin H. Glynn or William Sulzer is the real legal executive of New York state. The post-office department is expecting a demand from Glynn for the delivery to him of mail addressed to the "Governor of New York."

Postmaster General Burleson, who held informal conferences at the White House today presumably on the matter, admitted that such a demand would necessitate a decision by the postoffice department as to who is governor. He intimated this decision would afford Sulzer an opportunity to have his claims tested in the federal court.

The Thaw case may also force a show-down by the administration.

THANK YOU, BUT IT CAN'T BE DONE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22.—After endless mayors have authorized numberless police to arrest slit skirt ladies, and women with pockets in their petticoats have filled the press with protests against the indecency of the present feminine mode of dress, a Solomon has arisen in Milwaukee with the cure for the evil.

It does not consist in the return of the bustle, nor in lecture to young ladies on the immodesty of showing their limbs, nor in savage arraignments of dressmakers—it is just a very simple remedy, but absolutely effective.

"Let men train their eyes to look the other way."

That is the advice of the modern Solomon, Judge N. B. Neelen, and, believe us, if it were carried into effect, slit skirts would die a sudden death.